HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1912. No. 7.

SHERMAN, '78, LAID AT REST

Dr. Stryker Pronounces Eulogy Over Body of a Member of Hamilton Board of Trustees.

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT.

Simplicity Marks Funeral Services of Late Vice-President Held in Utica on Saturday.

In the presence of President Taft, Justice Hughes and large delegations from Congressional and diplomatic circles, the remains of James Schoolcraft Sherman, of the Class of 1878, were laid at rest in Floral Hill Cemetery, Utica, on Saturday afternoon. Extreme simplicity, characteristic of the man whom the College has loved for many years, marked the entire ceremony.

Preceding the funeral ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, was a private service at the Sherman home on Genesee Street.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the funeral cortege wound its way from the residence to the Church. The business life of practically the entire city had been suspended, and along Genesee and Columbia Streets were gathered crowds, estimated at no less than 10,000. Many thousands, who were unable to gain admittance to the Church, waited without, hushed and silent. The curiosity of the average crowd was missing. The grief of a city, which felt only too deeply the loss of its favorite son, was readily apparent.

The service was opened with the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," sung by a double sextette of mixed voices. Following came a reading of the Scriptures by the Rev. L. H. Holden.

Tribute by Dr. Stryker.

The tribute paid to the memory of the dead Vice-President by Dr. Stryker, whose long and close friendship with Mr. Sherman made it appropriate that he should conduct the last exercises, was a notable one.

"In solemn and united mourning," began Dr. Stryker, "yet with calm gratitude and devout hope, we are met in this house of faith to remember him whose form is before us in all the mysterious dignity of death.

"We represent, while we deeply share, a general public sorrow. The high representatives of the Nation, and the State meet with us with keen human sympathies, to make, however inadequately, a sincere tribute of manly regard and affection to the name of a faithful fellow servant and an endeared companion.

"This community gathers to have part in these devotions, aware that one is gone who for long years was their preeminent fellow-citizen, but also one whose cordial courtesy and impartial kindness had made him the counselor and helper of innumerable men.

"In the name of you all, I assure this household of your alert and profound heed for their distress. The hands of all this crowding throng, beloved, are toward you! And in your names I thank this company for its presence and for that sweet telepathy which identifies us all in a common grief.

"I speak also for that College circle which had delight and honor in an elect and loyal comrade, for its trustees, whose zeal and labors he shared.

"And I speak (alas that words are so poor!) as an intimate and sorrowing friend of him whom we shall not here see any more.

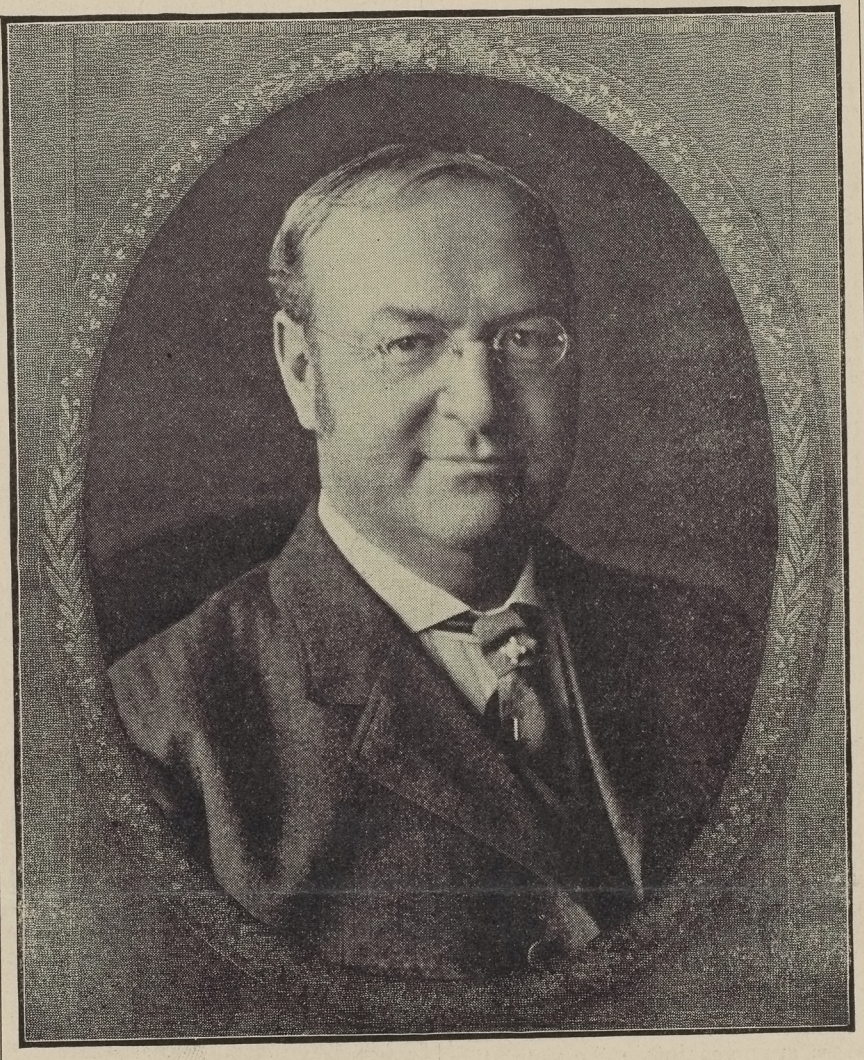
"Even with utmost brevity I may not recite his consistent and influential career, nor his honors, nor his noble traits. All these things are legible and written past recall. Our hearts review them. Nor can we ever forget. Least of all may I lead you, with footsteps however soft, into those sanctities of faithful domestic love and its pure legacy.

"But here be it remembered that his sources of courage and patience were deep in that spiritual rock of which he drank. Quietly, steadfastly, he confessed before men Him in whom he believed, and he was not ashamed of his hope, and when pain came there was light in that dwelling!

"Good servant, great heart, gentle friend, farewell! We who are yet pilgrims of the night hail thy secure abode where all shadows are swallowed up of day!

"Let the mortal put on immortality! Thanks be to God for every good fight ended, for every victory won through suffering, for the course finished and the faith kept, for the captain of salvation, guarding what is committed to him against the supreme hour, and guiding by angel hands 'to where beyond their voices there is peace!' "

The service was concluded with a prayer by Dr. Stryker, the singing of "Nearer, My God, To Thee" by the congregation and the pronouncing of the Benediction by Dr. R. W. Brokaw.



JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN, '78.

The Bearers.

The honorary bearers were: Senator Elihu Root, '64, Thomas R. Proctor, Charles S. Symonds, William S. Doolittle, '79, J. Francis Day, George E. Dunham, '79, Charles B. Rogers, '87, William T. Baker, Henry H. Cooper, and Dr. Fayette H. Peck, '79.

The casket was borne by Graham Coventry, Charles J. Lamb, Grover C. Clark, '07, George W. Williams, Floyd E. Ecker, H. R. Huntington, C. R. Hicks, H. P. Thomas, J. C. Cody, '08, and R. E. Roberts.

Shock to the College.

The death of Vice-President Sherman came as a great shock to his many friends among the Alumni and undergraduate body of Hamilton College. While it had been known for months that his condition was extremely serious, it was not until Monday of last week that the alarming nature of his sickness was reported on the Hill. When the end came on Wednesday night not a man on the Hill but felt that the College had lost a friend and the Nation a statesman. Memories of Mr Sherman's many

(Continued on page 4.)

HAMILTON HUMBLED AT NEW BRUNSWICK

Lack of Knowledge of Football Essentials Loses Game By a Score of 25—6.

FORWARD PASS FEATURES.

Robinson Makes Only Touchdown For Hamilton After a Long Run Through Broken Field.

Failure to understand and apply two very essential rudiments of football was largely responsible for Hamilton's defeat by Rutgers at New Brunswick, Saturday, by a score 25-6.

The spirit of fight, which was so conspicuous by its absence at Geneva a week earlier, was back in full force and the Buff and Blue played a snappy aggressive game, but showed an unlooked-for weakness in its inability to tackle and cover the ball.

Of Rutgers' four touchdowns three came as the direct result of fumbles. With Hamilton men on every side, Rutgers' players were allowed to dive through and gain possession of the ball. The tackling, not only of the line men but of the backs as well, was high and weak. Long runs by Johnson and other Rutgers backs, which should have been checked, were easily converted into touchdowns.

All the scoring was done in the second and third quarters, Rutgers drawing first blood by a touchdown which came as the result of straight football. In the third quarter Robinson got away in a broken field and scored six points for Hamilton. Rutgers' other three touchdowns came in this quarter.

The game was characterized by a large number of successful forward passes. Hamilton used the pass frequently and showed a marked improvement in its execution.

Alumni Present.

Spurred on by the defeat at Geneva the week before and urged to do their utmost by a large contingent of Alumni who sent the "long yell" booming across the field, under the direction of Harry Bates, '12, the Hamilton Team started the game with a rush, and during the first quarter gave a wonderful exhibition of football. Forward passes from Roberts to Pope and from Leavenworth to Robinson, and Roberts worked the ball steadily toward the Rutgers goal-line but Hamilton was held for downs on Rutgers' 30-yard line. During the remainder of the quarter the ball seesawed up and down the field.

The second quarter opened with the ball in Rutgers' possession on Hamilton's 18-yard line. Rutgers missed a try at a field goal, and scrimmaging from the 20-yard line finally obtained possession of the ball. The Hamilton line fought fiercely, but in five attempts a touchdown resulted. On the next kick-off C. Thompson fumbled and G. Rockefeller on the first scrimmage carried the ball 40-yards to a touchdown.

Hamilton Scores.

An intercepted forward pass gave

(Continued on page 8.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL

JAMES S. SHERMAN, '78.

In the death of James Schoolcraft Sherman, '78, the College has lost a friend.

Few men have come back to this Hill with a deeper love in their hearts than that which he bore the name of Hamilton. Ever a power for good in the history of the College, he will be remembered long after the present generation and generations to come take their place in the rank and file of life.

The College gatherings have had their last glimpse of Mr. Sherman, the "long yell" for "Sunny Jim," which has boomed across Steuben Field many an afternoon, will be heard no more. There is only a memory. That memory will be cherished.

* * *

The Game.

The game against Rutgers at New Brunswick on Saturday was undoubtedly a disappointment, not only to the student body, which was confident that the New Jersey team would at least be held to a comparatively small score, but to the large number of loyal Alumni who were present to cheer the Team.

But, aside from the actual result of the game, there are several points worthy of mention. The loyalty of the Alumni has already been mentioned. It means much, not only to the Team itself, but to the entire College that its graduates should show their interest and their enthusiasm.

The Rutgers contest, however, is of primal importance in its bearing upon the game against St. Lawrence on Saturday, and against Union a week later. For the past six weeks **Life** has steadfastly endeavored to boost the Football Team. All criticism which might justly or unjustly be accused of belonging to that superficial verbiage, which comes in too great quantities from the side-lines, has been blue-penciled. This publication had refused to place itself in the class of chronic "knockers," to admit that prospects for the remaining games were not bright. AND **LIFE** WILL CONTINUE TO BOOST FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SEASON. **IT ASKS YOU TO DO THE SAME.**

Whatever you may feel may be radically wrong with the Team, tell to the coaches or keep it to yourself. If you believe that certain men on the Team have not been doing their duty to the College, that they have not been in training, TELL THAT TO THE MEN THEMSELVES OR SAY NOTHING.

The most critical point in this season's schedule has been reached. **For the College to withdraw its support from the Team now will be fatal.** The time to knock is after the season is over—if there be occasion.

The St. Lawrence and Union games will answer two questions: HAS THE TEAM DONE ITS DUTY? HAS THE COLLEGE?

Life is optimistic. It believes that both questions will be answered in the affirmative.

* * *

The Peace Contest Once More.

In the issue for October 1st, **Life** published an article and an editorial on the Prize Speaking Contest of the International Peace Movement. At that time the definite rules which govern the competition were not available. **Life**, however, published such facts as had come to the knowledge of Prof. Lewis, with the view to interesting the men in this splendid opportunity for oratorical experience. As a result, a number of men consulted Prof. Lewis on the subject, expressing their desire to compete. He gladly consented to send away immediately for the necessary details. Through an unavoidable delay, these did not reach him till last week. They are published in full in another column of this issue.

Life again urges those who can write and speak (and there are many such in College), to take the matter in hand and see to it that Hamilton is represented at Mohonk next Spring. Hamilton should contest, and must, if we are to maintain the reputation of which we daily boast. We cannot and should not judge ourselves by the standards of past generations. Let us take this opportunity of testing our strength.

* * *

The Culture Club.

As a result of the idea of several "Good fellows of the Class of 1912," there was formed last year the Culture Club with the laudable purpose of stimulating interest in the greater things. Several meetings were held, and short lectures on various cultural subjects listened to, and altogether the club seemed to be firmly established when the Centennial Commencement came around. But, since the opening of the new century, there has been no evidence of life in the club. Surely it were a pity if we should lose so valuable an asset to our College training. The winter is upon us. Its long evenings could not be better passed than by an occasional meeting and lecture. Some of the Seniors should attend to the organization of the club, and it would be well if a member of the Faculty could be persuaded to aid in its re-establishment on a firm basis. In the words of one of the prominent founders, "Ye lovers of art, music and literature, Come up!"

—The cups for the two highest men in the Tennis tournament have arrived, and Jessup, '15, has them on exhibition. It has been impossible to play off the finals between Groves, '13, and Callahan, '16, as Groves has just returned from a trip in the West.

ST. LAWRENCE ON CAMPUS SATURDAY

Hard Game Scheduled Against the Reds.—200 Rooters Coming on Special Train from Canton.

When the Varsity lines up against the St. Lawrence team on the gridiron on Saturday, and the referee's whistle announces play, one of the most interesting contests of the season will be on. It will be interesting because Hamilton will be working hard to redeem herself by a victory after two successive defeats at the hands of the Canton team; interesting too, because St. Lawrence will be working just as hard to maintain her record of the past two years, and carry back another victory into the North country. Little is really known of the present strength of the Red. Comparative scores would seem to argue that the Buff and Blue is the stronger team. Rochester defeated St. Lawrence early in the season by a large score, because they were as yet unorganized. Middlebury defeated the Red last week 14 to 7, but there were good reasons for that as well. Captain Canfield, the speedy halfback of last year's team, is reported to be out of the game for the rest of the season, and six of last year's team were lost by graduation. New material, however, has been abundant, and the Red's offensive play is especially strong.

Hamilton will go into the game deprived of the services of two of her best men, Captain Stone and LaForce, both of whom were injured at Geneva and will not be able to play until the Union game.

Press Club reports from St. Lawrence state that the college is coming down en masse by special train to cheer their favorites on. It will be a good game.

St. Lawrence has been a yearly opponent of Hamilton in football for the past ten years. The scores for those games follow:

1903	Hamilton	11,	St. Lawrence	5
1904	"	29	"	0
1905	"	12	"	0
1906	"	0	"	0
1907	"	10	"	0
1908	"	5	"	0
1909	"	12	"	0
1910	"	0	"	5
1911	"	0	"	10

Total points for Hamilton, 79; total points for St. Lawrence, 25.

The St. Lawrence team with weights will line-up as follows: L. e., Dodds, 165; l. t., Hutchins, 190; l. g., Kennedy, 175; c., McGinnis, 230; r. g., Maloney, 130; r. t., Carnal, 180; r. e., Calder, 180; q. b., Ronnely, 155; r. h., Gardner, 160; l. h., Griswold, 160; f. b., Kenney, 185.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE CLUB

At a meeting of the Sophomore Debate Club held on Tuesday evening, in Silliman Hall, the following officers were elected: President, John George Erhardt; Vice-President, Dudley Baldwin Kimball; Secretary and Treasurer, Reginald Audley Clarke. These Sophomores were elected to the Club: Hulbert, Jessup, Keddy, Lee, McNair, Miller, Sherwood, Woodcock.

On Friday evening a second meeting was held, and the new members were initiated. After a discussion of plans, it was agreed to hold the next meeting some time this week at the College Inn.

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COMPLETE RULES FOR PEACE ORATION CONTEST

Special Effort Made to Stimulate Interest Among the Eastern Colleges—Prizes Generous.

Prof. C. L. Lewis has just received a copy of the rules regulating the prize speaking contest of the International Peace Movement. This contest was entered upon last year by a number of the colleges in New York State, Colgate, among others; but the prizes were won and have been ever since the contests were first held, by speakers from Western colleges. Now that an organization of the International Peace Movement has been effected in New York State, a special effort is being made by its officers to create interest in the competition among the colleges of the State. They have sent out the challenge to each, "Why should not New York State win the prize this year?"

The regulations follow in their entirety:

1. All colleges and universities entering the contests must have held a local contest, except by special arrangement made with the secretary. Appeal may be made to the Executive Committee.

2. The first prize winner in each local contest shall be the representative of his college, or university, in the state contests of the respective states.

3. Winners of first prizes in state contests shall represent their respective states in interstate group contests, each group comprising five or six states; and winners of first prizes in group contests shall represent their respective groups in an Inter-group National Contest.

4. Winners of first prizes in any state contest, shall not be allowed to compete in any further contests of this Association.

5. No prize money will be given for any oration that has been previously delivered in any oratorical association.

6. All local contests should be held before the middle of March, and all state contests not later than the middle of April. Group contests will be held the latter part of April or early in May. The final contest will be held about the middle of May.

7. Type-written or printed copies of all first prize orations in interstate contests must be sent to the Secretary, who shall have copyright privileges of the same. Copies shall also be sent to the donors of prize money when requested.

8. It is desirable that there shall be five judges in state contests. There shall be five judges in group and national contests.

9. No person shall be permitted to serve as a judge who has, or has had, any connection with any one of the contesting institutions, except by the unanimous consent of the institutions concerned; and not more than one judge may be of the same denomination as any competing institution.

10. Expenses of local contests shall be provided for by the local associations, and the expenses of the state contests by the state associations, with the exception of the prize money. But each state will be expected to provide for the second prize, and when possible for the first prize also. The Secretary shall assist in obtaining first prizes, and may, at his discretion, provide for second prizes. He shall provide for all expenses and prizes for group and national contests. The chairmen of state committees shall make a report to the Secretary, immediately after the holding of their state contest. The report shall show, the colleges or universities competing, the number of contestants in the local contest, the expense incurred on account of the local contest, including the expenses of the contestants, and the expense incurred by the state association.

11. The orations must not exceed eighteen minutes in delivery. In all interstate contests two prizes shall be offered; a first prize of not less than $75.00, and a second prize of not less than $50.00. As soon as sufficient funds are obtainable, the first prize in the final national contest shall be not less than $100.00, and the second prize not less than $75.00. The standard for state prizes shall also be $75.00 and $50.00.

ACTUAL WORK ON NEW LIBRARY BEING PUSHED

Excavation for Hundred-Thousand Dollar Building in Progress. Construction Begins in Spring.

Hamilton's hundred-thousand dollar Library is still very much "in the making," but the preliminary work is being rapidly pushed along. Several trees have been cut down, the old sheds have been removed, and actual excavation for the foundation is now in progress. The stone pile will be used up in laying the foundation. The large tree near the corner of Knox Hall will have to be felled, as its base is rotting. The work of excavating will be done with as great rapidity as possible, it being the intention of those in charge to have this work finished before cold weather sets in. Actual construction work on the new building is not to be hoped for this fall.

The ground plan of the Library is a T-shaped area of 7,374 sq. ft. The cross-piece of the T measures 48 by 75 ft., and faces the quadrangle, while the rear portion measures 62 by 77 sq. ft. The front wall of the structure will stand on a line six feet back of the rear corner of Science Hall, and the front foundation will be three and a half feet above ground, thus making possible a large lawn sloping to the drive-way. A curved drive will be run to the entrance. The north wall will be erected on a line through the middle of the spot on which the old shop stood until recently. The rear wall will stand nearly as far back as the western end of the tennis courts behind Science Hall.

ALPHA DELTS ENTERTAIN

The Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held its fall dance last Wednesday evening. Among the guests were: Miss Beecher, Miss Candee, Miss Julia Gunn, Miss Edna Gunn, Miss Yates, Miss Geer, Miss Childs, Miss Patton, of Utica; Miss Walker, of Ilion; Miss Julia Walker, Miss Kathleen Walker, of Lansingburg; Miss Allen, of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Baldwin, of Eeast Orange, N. J.; Miss Dunham, Miss Enrich, Miss Kingsley, of Geneva; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Heacock, of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merwin, of Utica; Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Prof. and Mrs Brown, Dr. Wood, Prof. Ferguson, Prof. Ristine, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Rudd, Dr. and Mrs. MacFarland, of Clinton. Merz catered and the music was furnished by Sherman's orchestra, Utica.

—The Charlatans' annual production will probably be "His Excellency the Governor," a farcical comedy in three acts. Try outs will be held soon.

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

Edward L. Stevens, '90, was born at Molone, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, in 1867. He entered Hamilton in the Class of 1889, in which he remained for two years. He early distinguished himself and was elected president of his class. In the middle of his course he lost a year and became a member of the Class of 1890. He took part in many activities of College life. For three years he sang on the Glee Club quartette, and was leader of the College Choir his Senior Year. He was a contributor to **Lit.**, belonged to the College Dramatic Association, took an active part in political questions in the College, and especially distinguished himself as a speaker and debater. He was a contestant in McKinney Prize Speaking Junior year, was a McKinney Prize debater, delivered a Pruyn Medal Oration, and finally competed for the Clark Prize in Oratory.

After leaving the College he was for five years principal of a school in Chateaugay, at the same time taking a course in Syracuse Unversity as a non-resident student. From 1895 to 1897 he was superintendent of schools at Catskill, N. Y., and then taught for a short time in the State School at Jamaica.

In 1899 he became superintendent of schools for the Borough of Queens, New York City, and ever since has been a prominent educator, writer, and lecturer.

Shortly after the city of Greater New York was incorporated (1898), the public school system was consolidated. It was then that he was made an Associate Superintendent of Schools for the City of New York, under William H. Maxwell, whose twenty-fifth anniversary in service has recently been celebrated.

For a long time, E. L. Stevens has been especially noted for his organization and management of the high schools of Greater New York. The idea of free City High Schools is comparatively recent, having begun in the last twenty-five years, and Stevens is one of those who built up the idea.

He is a prolific writer on all educational subjects, in great demand as a lectures on educational methods, lectures in several University Summer Schools, and is a member of numberless educational societies. In short, he is one of the most prominent educators of this country in secondary school circles.

Recently he has been an active member of the Commission on Curriculum and Entrance Requirements for the College, and is one of the most radical men on the Commission. He believes that Latin and Greek should be given up, if necessary, in favor of the things demanded by modern conditions of life.

Edward Lawrence Stevens is a member of the Class of 1890, of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, and wears a Phi Beta Kappa key.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, of the Faculty, who has been campaigning for Prof. Davenport, finished his work last week with speeches at Deansboro on the 29th, at St. Johnsville on the 30th, and at Bainbridge on the 31st. Prof. Lewis was governed in his speeches by the attitude of his opponents, and has been a very effective campaigner.

—The following Alumni have recently been on the Hill: Gouge, '76, Griffith, '86, Osborne, '91, Butler, '98, Merwin, '99, Heacock, '06, Butler, '09, Connell, '12, Easingwood, '12, Calder, 'ex-'15.

—Senator Elihu Root, '64, and his family returned to Washington last week.

—Rev. F. B. Severance, '87, Prohibition candidate for member of Congress, gave an address at Deansboro on Monday night. He discussed the liquor evil and the desirability of government prohibition of the traffic.

—Three Hamilton men, Revs. W. E. Kimball, '76, L. G. Colson, '87, and C. M. Dodge, '91, assisted in the ordination of Rev. J. R. Prochenau at Norwich Corners, N. Y., on Oct. 25.

—Clancy D. Connell, '12, was on the Hill on Thursday and Friday. Connell has been engaged in the real estate business during the year, but is going to New York City, where he will take up the work of assistant secretary to the Bowery Mission.

—Theodore Day Martin, '11, has been elected president of his class at Union Theological Seminary.

—John B. Huber, '87, now a lecturer at Fordham College, addressed an audiience at St. Johnsville on Friday night on the diphtheria plague.

—Alexander H. Holley, '08, was married to Miss Lorilla Georgia Pratt on October 24, at LaCrosse, Wis. They will reside at Downers Grove, Ill., after November 20th.

—The New York Alumni reserved seventy-five seats for the Rutgers game.

—Farrel, '05, is the Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Herkimer County.

—Rogers, '05, who held a position in the Clinton Bank last year, has returned to Pachuca, Mexico, where he will resume his work with a large mining company.

—Benn Barber, '10, is studying law at the New York Law School.

—Prof. Clinton Scollard, '81, will entertain the students of Syracuse University with a program of reading on Wednesday night in the Administration Building of the University. The entertainment will be held under the auspices of the English Club.

—Rev. Leroy F. Ostrander, '94, who has many friends and acquaintances in Central New York, is Principal of the Collegiate and Theological Institute at Samakov, Bulgaria. There are about thirty thousand soldiers at Samakov, and it is being referred to in the despatches as being in the danger zone.

—M. K. Wisehart, '11, is campaigning for the Progressives in New York.

—Havens, '16, is a candidate for City Judge of Butte, Montana, on the Republican ticket.

—The feature of a recent "Outlook" was an article by Ward, '02. "The School House or the Saloon" is the title suggestive of his successful work in the Social Center Idea.

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REMAINS OF SHERMAN, '78 LAID AT REST.

(Continued from page 1.)

visits to the Hill were recalled, old scrap-books, containing snap-shots of the Vice-President on the side-lines at Steuben Field, were taken off the shelves and eagerly scanned. Among Alumni there were many stories of College life in the late seventies, recalling the days when "Jim" Sherman, '78, roamed the Hill. To many came a realization of the contrast of President Taft's sad mission to that which he had intended to make Centennial Week in order to be at the Vice-President's side during the Commencement exercises. On every hand were heard expressions of the deepest sympathy and regret.

Mr. Sherman's three sons are all Alumni of Hamilton College: Sherill, Richard and Thomas, of the Classes of 1904, 1905, and 1906, respectively.

Mr. Sherman's Career.

James Schoolcraft Sherman was born in Utica 57 years ago this month. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1878 and took his law degree two years later. At 25 he began the practice of law in the city, which was always his home, and at 29 he was elected mayor. He was only 32 when he entered Congress. With the exception of one term he was continuously in the House from 1887 until his elevation to the vice-presidency in 1909. The exception was the Democratic sweep of 1892.

The Oneida district has been generally doubtful. In Utica, Republican and Democratic mayors have alternated. But Oneida stood stanchly by its representative and took pride in his increasing power and usefulness in the National Congress. His nomination for Vice-President, his inauguration and his recent renomination were celebrated by his home folks regardless of political belief.

Mr. Sherman in his long congressional service wrote his name large in the record of constructive legislation. He was one of the leaders of his party, loyal to his friends, loyal to the constituency, unwavering in his loyalty to the Republican party. He was in the center of many a political conflict. He always kept his temper, fought fair, and held the respect of all. As Vice-President his duties were less exacting than had been those of his congressional service. As presiding officer of the Senate, he was dignified and fair, holding the confidence of all. No one ever came to the office of president of the Senate who had a better knowledge of parliamentary law than he. He was the only Republican vice-president who was ever renominated.

Mr. Sherman was a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, and an honorary member of Pentagon. He received the degree of L. D. B. in 1879, and was awarded an LL. D. in 1903. His election to the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College came in 1905.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Instead of the regular cross-country run between the two under classes, which was called off last week on account of poor weather, there will be a meet with a St. Lawrence team, made up of Freshmen and Sophomores. The race will take place before the football game next Saturday afternoon. Both teams will consist of five men who will run the regular three-and-a-half-mile course. The following men will probably run for Hamilton: Sophomores, Ingersoll, Keddy and Mattoon; Freshmen, Mc Millan and Nichols.

VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Barnes, '14, Active in Arranging the Movement.

The Tenth Annual Convention of the New York State Student Volunteer Union will be held at Ithaca from Friday, December 6th, through Sunday, December 8th. The object of the convention is to present to the students of the state the need for consecrated workers in the non-Christian countries. The program includes talks from Missionaries who have returned on their furloughs, and discussions on problems that arise in the minds of those who are contemplating work on the Foreign Fields.

Last year, the Volunteers met at Auburn. Hamilton was represented by the third largest delegation, numbering eighteen men in all. Syracuse and Cornell alone had larger delegations. It is thought that Hamilton will have an even larger delegation this year, both because of the very attractive program and the opportunity that this will afford the delegates to see Cornell. The expense will include only the fare and a registration fee of one dollar. Entertainment is always provided for the delegates free of charge, while special rates are obtainable for the trip. It has been estimated that a delegate from the Hill could easily make the trip for less than five dollars.

Those who desire further particulars about the convention should see Barnes, '14.

—Ralph Leavenworth, '14, was called to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday by the death of his father.

—Potter, Fulton and Ogilvie, '15, compose the list of candidates for managership of Charlatans.

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CENTRAL N. Y. ALUMNI PAY LOYAL TRIBUTE

Memory of Vice-President Sherman Honored at a Meeting of Graduates Held in Utica, Friday.

The Hamilton College Alumni Association of Central New York met in the office of Hon. F. M. Calder, the president, on Friday, and adopted the following minutes in regard to the death of the Hon. James S. Sherman:

"In the death of James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States, Hamilton College loses one of its most distinguished sons. As alumnus and trustee for many years, he has always been intensely loyal to his alma mater, ever ready to give of his time, energies and means to its advancement. He has worked faithfully for its welfare, kept in close touch with its life, and not only interested himself but greatly aided the students and their various organizations. As a student, a citizen of central New York, and as a distinguished public man, he has been an honor to Hamilton College, and an inspiration to its sons. We deplore his untimely death and join with the whole Nation in extending our sympathy to the members of his family.

L. N. Southworth,
G. E. Pritchard,
George M. Weaver, Jr.,
Seward A. Miller,
Leo O. Coupe."

—"Bugs" Thompson, '06, will be on the Hill this week to assist in the coaching of football, and will remain until after the Union game. On Wednesday, November 13, he will speak in the Y. M. C. A.

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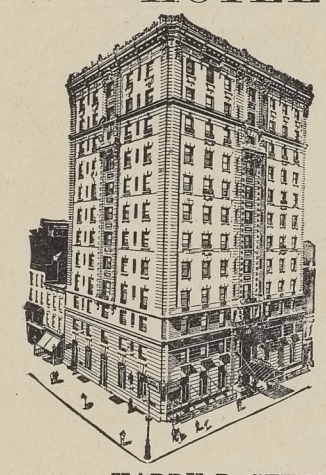

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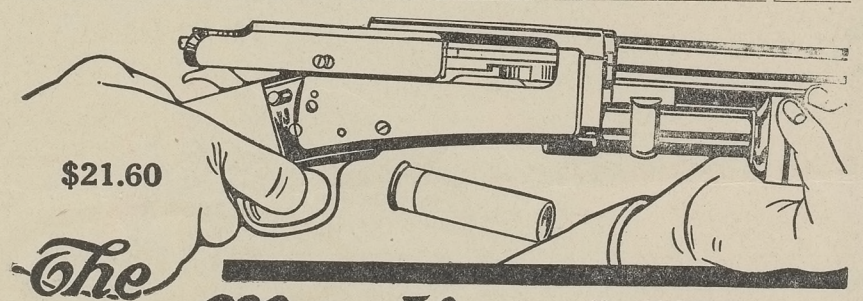

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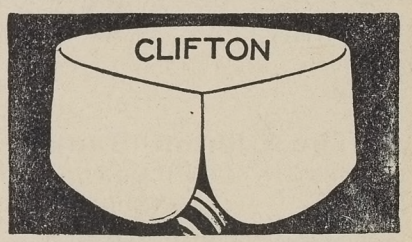

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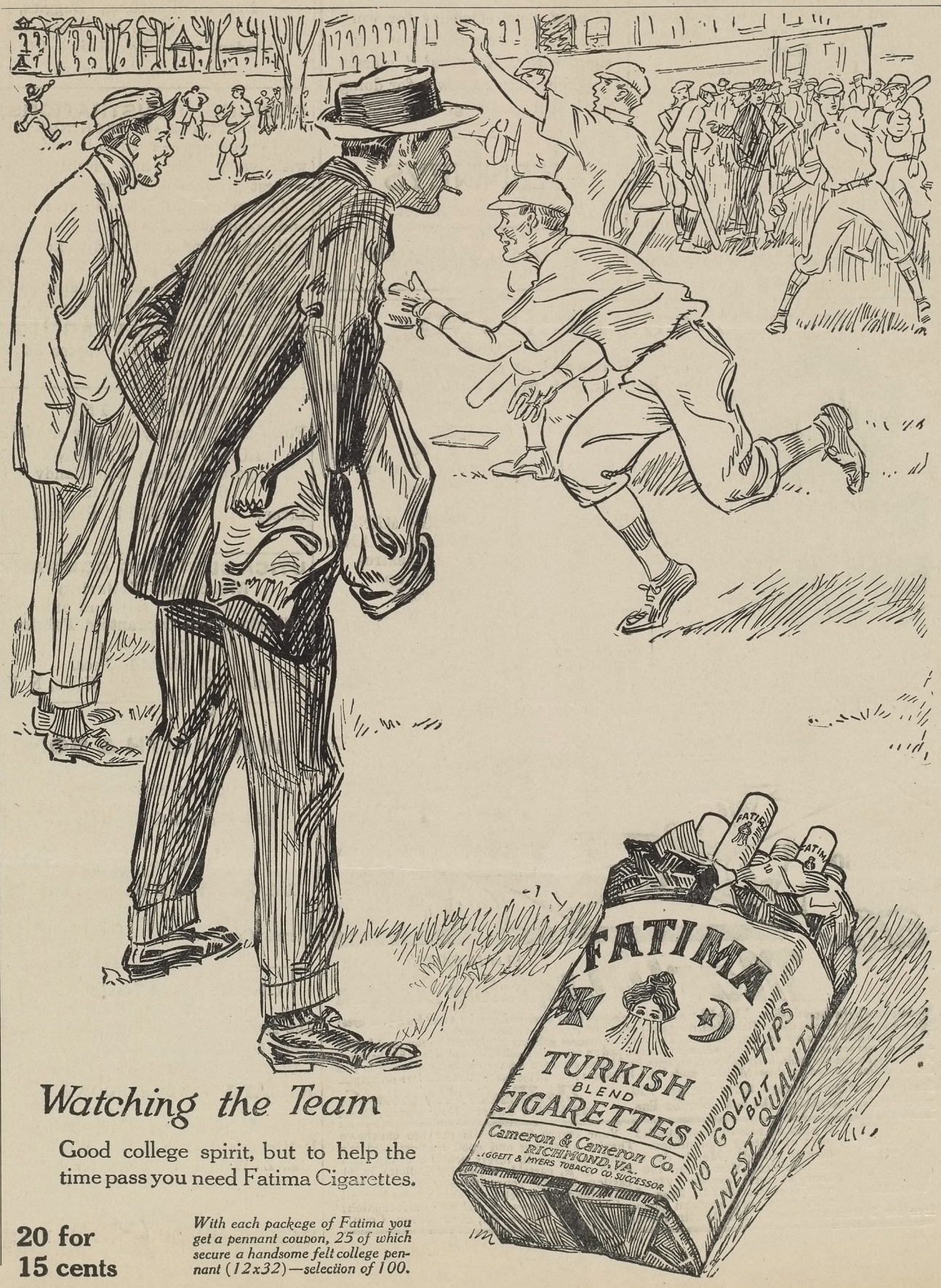
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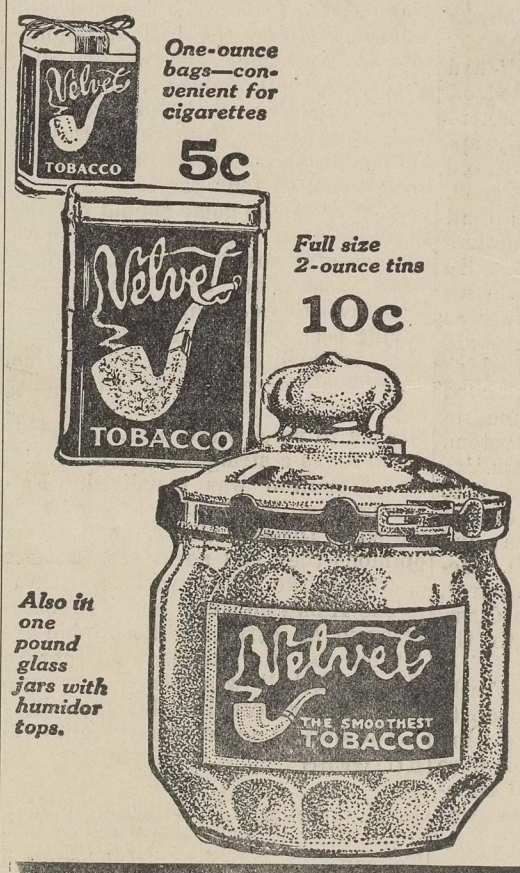

Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

Spelling Bee May Be Substituted For Calderwood's Ethics

Carl Marx Ferguson and "Web" True Said to Be Responsible for Change in Curriculum.

There's something in the air, and it isn't the lilting refrain of "Hitchey Koo," nor the resonant melody of any popular ditty. When the furor of election time is past and gone, and the Hill is quietly expectant, anticipating Union and the big night of the year, that little something is going to become evident in the form of a Faculty dictum. It's right along the line of conservative progress, and it was brought about something after this fashion.

"Fergy" had an examination in Law and Order. True misspelled two hundred and four words, and "Fergy" (darn it all) complained to Dr. Stryker. Whereupon, Prex grew very angry and steam-rollered the following through the Faculty meeting on Thursday:

"Inasmuch as the men in College can't spell, and we know it:

Resolved: That those, who in any department show marked deficiency in orthographie, be reported to the Upson Professor. And be it further

Resolved: That these men be given an examination, failure to pass which will count as a one hour delinckquency."

All of which would be very well and there would be fair weather and abundant happiness, and all those things, if Gee William Browning, printer laureate and invulnerable business man, hadn't come up the Hill on Friday morning. Just in front of the College Inn he picked up a piece of paper from the muddy path. Here is what it said:

Department of Economics
Hamilton College
[College In]

Bert Van Slyke
Clinton, N. Y.

Dear Sur:

I am expecting some furnitcher on Toosday next. Please deliver it at wonst and oblidge me exseedingly. I will pay you whatever you ask, if you will be punctillihus and do what I request.

Very sinecurely yours,
Carl Marx Ferguson.

Whereupon Browning wept and was withal grieved.

HAMILTON PRAISED

The "New York Times" for October 27, featured an article on Hamilton headed: "The Classics Remain Enthroned at Hamilton." The article gives in detail the action of the Trustees of the College in retaining the Classics, and is illustrated with cuts of the Campus, the Chapel, and a photograph of President Stryker. It describes the decision in favor of Latin and Greek as "a distinct triumph of Dr. Stryker."

—The Hamilton College catalogue, just issued, announces the opening of the 101st year, and the revised entrance requirements. The roll of students gives a total of 182 in College: Seniors, 36; Juniors, 40; Sophomores, 41; Freshmen, 63. Thirty-seven deaths of Alumni are recorded since October 1, 1911. The usual outlines of courses are also given.

CELEBRATING HALLOWE'EN IN PEACEFUL STYLE.

Underclassmen holding party out Sig. Road on Thursday night.

HALLOWE'EN PASSES WITHOUT VIOLENCE

Various Professors "Come-Up" With Speeches—Party Held One Mile Out on Sig. Road.

Last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, a joyous shouting throng started from the Chapel and went down the Hill. From each fraternity house on the way down, others came to swell the band, until, by the time it had reached the Deke House, it numbered fully eighty men. And so once more began the observance of the custom of Hallowe'en celebration; once more Allen's hardware store was raided for tin cups; and once more "Bill Shep" refused to be cajoled into giving a speech. "Rip" Hastings, "Caruso" and "Bib," however, "came up," not to mention "Little Greek" and "Johnnie" MacHarg, who woke the echoes of the night with their bursts of eloquence.

Then up the Hill. "Woodie" had heard from afar, and had turned off his lights, but that crowd was not to be denied, and "Woodie" finally appeared. He spoke in favor of old customs, in so far as they are good, and urged the men to keep up all good old customs, but to make distinctions and overthrow the bad. He said that of almost all the classes which had graduated since he was connected with the College, he could remember some good tradition which they had handed down. He ended by saying: "Try to make some reform, or create some good custom, not as individuals but as a class."

The procession then adjourned to a hollow about one mile out on the Sig. Road. Cider, doughnuts and much singing was the program. Before the gathering broke up, Erhardt, as president of the Sophomore Class, made a speech of welcome to the Freshmen.

Baldwin responded for the Freshmen, pledging his class to live up to the Hamilton standards, and to hand down Hamilton traditions. Yells were given, the crowd dispersed, and Hamilton's Hallowe'en celebration was over.

—Glover, ex-'15, is working on a cattle ranch in Missouri.

HAMILTON HUMBLED AT NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page 1.)

Hamilton the ball in the first of the third quarter. Straight football carried it back to the middle of the field where Robinson broke lose and aided by magnificent interference on the part of Jessup ran 50 yards for a touchdown. It was a question as to who deserved the greater credit, Jessup or Robinson. Each did his work and did it well. Urged on by the frantic cheering of the Hamilton bleachers, the Team started on its second triumphal march down the field, only to be stopped by a fumble on the part of Leavenworth. Johnson, who had been playing one of the fastest games at half back ever seen by Hamilton supporters, scooped up the ball and streaked down the field 65 yards for a touchdown. As far as Hamilton was concerned, the game was lost then and there. On the next kick-off C. Thompson fumbled and Johnson fell on the ball on Hamilton's 25-yard line. The Buff and Blue secured the ball on downs, only to lose it on an intercepted forward pass. With the ball in Rutgers' possession on Hamilton's 20-yard line a touchdown came in four plays.

A story of the game should not fail to include an incident which almost compensates for the defeat. A forward pass had been made from Leavenworth to Jessup, but the latter, having been on the line of scrimmage, was ineligible to receive it. Of this, the officials were in doubt, and finally asked Jessup whether or not he was eligible to receive the pass. Jessup's answer was a straightforward "No!" and Hamilton was penalized. Following the game, the two officials stated to Director Chase that in their opinions they had never seen a more sportsmanlike bit of work.

The Hamilton Team and its rooters received an extremely hospitable reception at the hands of Rutgers. Clean football was played throughout, only two penalties being made.

The line-up and summary follows:

RUTGERS		HAMILTON
	Left End	
R. Rockefeller		Eddy
	Left Tackle	
Talman		Thompson
	Left Guard	
VanWinkle		Jessup
	Center	
Julie		Ogilvie
	Right Guard	
McCallum		Potter
	Right Tackle	
Tooley		McLean
	Right End	
Seiler		Pope
	Quarterback	
Elmendorf		Leavenworth
	Right halfback	
Gay		Robinson
	Left halfback	
Johnson		Roberts
	Fullback	
E. Rockefeller		Abernathy

Referee: Cochems, Wisconsin. Umpire, Scudder, Brown. Touchdowns: E. Rockefeller 2, Johnson, Elmendorf, Robinson. Time of four periods: 15 minutes each. Substitutions: Hamilton, C. B. Thompson for McLean, Fear for Pope, Blood for Abernathy; Rutgers, Baer for Seiler, Bergimini for McCallum, Harker for E. Rockefeller.

—Fifteen members of the Freshman Class represent eight states, besides New York, and one foreign country.

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Whitesboro Street
Near Bagg's Square
Opens Monday, Oct. 21
Under Management of
Lawrence A. Charbonneau
Efficient Service Guaranteed
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Moderate Rates